

Recent History Of Spain Leading To Civil War Outlined

J. King Gordon Gave First Of Lecture Series Last Friday

EUROPEAN SITUATION

Present Outbreak Precipitated By Murder Of Rightist Leader

SPAIN has become the pivotal point in the European situation," said Professor King Gordon at the first of a series of lectures entitled "Behind the Headlines," held in Strathcona Hall last Friday.

The speaker said that the background of the crisis in Spain is apt to be overlooked. In April 1931, when the monarchy fell, the era of Old Spain ended. However, certain pillars of the monarchic system survived, notably the Catholic Church which had tremendous temporal power, a group of unprogressive landowners, and the army which remained intact. A republic was set up in 1931 with a liberal government at the helm. The achievements of this government were marked and great improvements were made. Before the republic of Spain had been a medieval country. The reform of the liberal government, though mild in character, brought about a reaction and a new government came into power in 1933.

Many forms of terrorism were adopted to suppress those who objected to the government's reactionary policy. The result of this terrorism was the outbreak in the Asturias among the miners. During the period following the fall of monarchy a strong Leftist group emerged—this group was a fusion of the Communistic and Socialistic elements. This popular party came into power and made a definite attempt to break up the reactionary party, but was unsuccessful and a strong Rightist group grew up. The Rightist group bided its time to overthrow the popular government by a coup.

Outbreak Misted
The outbreak was mistimed, however. A young lieutenant of the Leftist guards was murdered by the Rightists and then the leader of the Rightist group was murdered by the Leftists. This latter murder provoked the present war.

The rebels in this war represent the Royalist party, the Church party, the Fascist party, the great landowners and the financiers of Spain, while the loyalists represent the people.

The rebels give three reasons why they provoked civil war. The first being because they are carrying on a war against Communism, but the fact is that in the popular front government there were only 15 Communists in a group of 300. Secondly, because they are fighting for Christianity, although the Church called in the Moors, who are Moslems, to help them. Thirdly, because the loyalist government could not keep order. There is a feeling in Spain that every government is inefficient and the Rightists seized upon this well-known tradition.

Fascism International
An important phenomenon has come to light as a result of the war in Spain—that Fascism has become an international force, as well as one of the greatest enemies to world peace.

If the rebels win, France will be isolated from Central Europe by Italy, Spain and Germany so that these three countries can occupy the Balkans without opposition, as this is one of the aims of international Fascism. The situation, as well as one of the great, Fascist nations of the world—Germany, Japan and Italy against Russia.

Lewis-Green Feud Will Be Discussed By Union Leader

THE Lewis-Green struggle in American Trade Unionism, and how it affects Canada" will be the topic under discussion when Alex. Gault, prominent Canadian Trade Unionist, addresses the meeting of the Social Problems Club tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

With the convention of the "American Federation of Labour" now in progress, the break between "Craft Unionism" and "Industrial Unionism" seems to have come to a climax. The latter type of union standing for "Organization by Industry," uniting all workers in an enterprise under a single leadership is headed by John L. Lewis. The former type of union, under the leadership of William Green, president of the "Federation," is supporting the earlier type of union, which organizes all workers of a single craft with the other workers of different crafts in the same industry.

The speaker, Alex. Gault, is one of Canada's veteran Trade union leaders. He is a delegate to the

Varied Speakers Tonight Address Public Symposium

A "PUBLIC Symposium on Democracy and Freedom" will take place tonight in the American Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Stanley and Dorchester streets at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be under the joint chairmanship of Hon. E. Fabre Surveyer and Miss Catherine Mackenzie.

The speakers will be: Lou's Fitch, K.C., on "The Tradition of Democracy and Freedom in Britain"; Edward LaPierre, on "The Tradition of Democracy and Freedom in France"; W. D. Lighthall, K.C., LL.D., in "Our Responsibility for Democracy and Freedom in Canada"; and R. L. Calder, K.C., "The Tradition of Democracy and Freedom in French Canada." The last speaker will sum up the remarks of the four.

Mr. Fitch is a Jewish lawyer; Mr. LaPierre is a teacher of the Catholic School Commission; Mr. Lighthall is the ex-Mayor of West-

Chopsticks Will Replace Forks At Chinese Dinner

Appreciation For Music Better In American Colleges

Noted Violoncellist Has Visited More Than 20 Universities

MUSIC appreciation in European colleges does not exist as it does in the Universities of the United States and Canada, in the opinion of Emanuel Feuermann, noted Austrian cellist, who was heard with the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon.

In three tours he has made of the United States Mr. Feuermann has visited more than twenty Universities. "It is not only the music students who are interested in the concert, but the college as a whole. Nowhere else have I seen such enthusiasm for fine music." In one particular University in the mid-west which Mr. Feuermann visited, a series of five concerts are given each year at which many noted artists like Kreisler, Rachmaninoff and Turbi perform. "When the student registers in the fall he is asked to subscribe to these concerts, and over half the University which numbers about 4,000, will attend, for a small fee of something like four dollars. This surely speaks well for the appreciation for fine music."

Inclined to be rather timid, yours truly approached the hotel, where Mr. Feuermann was staying. His gloom was quickly dispelled, however, the moment Mr. Feuermann opened the door, and with easy grace and smiling countenance asked your reporter to sit down. After a few preliminary remarks about

(Continued on Page Four)

Cooperation Helps Tobacco Growers

"COOPERATION in Industry," was the subject of the address given by Grey Miller, President of the Imperial Tobacco Company before the Commercial Society luncheon held last Friday at 1.30 in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Miller opened with an outline of the duties of industry in regard to the primary producer, the wholesaler and the general public. The Canadian Tobacco industry the speaker said, was in the need of some stabilizing factor that would maintain even prices among the wholesalers and retailers and in general enable the industry to acquire itself to the public. To meet this need the Imperial Tobacco Company was formed, and it set itself the task to serve the 375 wholesalers and the 57,000 retailers in tobacco products in Canada.

Experiment Begun
When it was found that Virginia tobacco could be grown in Southern Ontario, the Imperial Tobacco company also elected to foster the experiment. With this view in mind, the Company tried to form the farmers into an as-

Trades and Labour Council of Montreal, a part of the Canadian "Trades and Labour Congress," this latter, uniting more than 100,000 workers, being an affiliate of the American Federation of Labour. He will discuss the importance of the present convention to Canadians, in addition to giving the history and development of the struggle.

Tim Buck Predicts Fascism In France If Franco Successful

Dr. J. W. Bridges To Speak Tonight

SPEAKS ON PRISONS

ALL students, particularly those who are taking Philosophy 1 and other philosophy courses, are notified of a lecture to be given tonight by Dr. J. W. Bridges, the subject of which is "Ancient Peruvian Civilizations".

Dr. Bridges has visited Peru, and has made an extensive study of the earliest civilizations there. He plans to illustrate his speech with slides demonstrating various types of art and architecture pertaining to these ancient colonies. He will describe the nature of the country and show ancient megalithic remains. The meeting will take place in room 33 of the Engineering Building, at 8.30.

mount; and Mr. Calder is a criminal lawyer.

Principal Morgan to Address Students At Unique Function

McGill Students Will Have An Opportunity Of Dining A La Chinoise At A Chinese Dinner To Be Given By The Montreal Chinese Students' Association.

This will be held at one of the Chinese restaurants, on Tuesday, December 1 at 3.30 p.m. Principal A. E. Morgan will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held strictly in accordance with Chinese customs, both in character and in style. There will be no knives and forks used, no butter to butter bread with, and no bread for the butter to butter. Instead of using the silver usually displayed, the gathering will all be eating in a civilized way—with bamboo chopsticks. Those who have never manipulated chopsticks before are given assurance not to quail before the thought of possible starvation. It is not difficult to learn, one is told, and those who have to face the situation for the first time should not be surprised to find themselves, before the evening is over, experts in conveying rice and other delicacies to their mouths. In order to aid the suffering, a few Chinese students will demonstrate the art of eating a la chinoise.

Chinese Tea On Menu
Rice, the main course on the menu, will be served in individual bowls, and China tea will be drunk from China tea-cups. The Executive of the Association expressed the feeling that many who have heard of the excellence of Chinese cuisine have not tried it, and would like to do so.

Tickets are out, selling at the price of 75 cents each. They are available from any Chinese student on the campus, and should be secured early because the number is limited. The dinner will be informal. Any further information can be obtained from the Executive, which consists of the following McGill students: D. M. Limyuen, president; T. K. Hum, vice-president; Wilson Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Finestone Speaks On Bible Prophecy

"MORE than two hundred of the Old Testament prophecies have been definitely and clearly fulfilled" declared Rev. Finestone at the opening meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Saturday. His subject was the "Coming Ideal World Government".

The speaker pointed out many of the prophecies concerning the advent of Jesus Christ, the Messiah. He showed, in conjunction with known history, their fulfillment. Then, basing his belief on fulfilled prophecy, he outlined the future world government as revealed in the Bible.

Rev. Finestone is the director of the Messianic Testimony in Ottawa. He clarified many doubts existing in the minds of his audience during the discussion period which followed his address.

sociation by which acreage might be restricted, thus stabilizing the price. The first attempts met with little success and it was only by determination on the part of the company that a corporation was finally achieved. This corporation was controlled by a board of ten growers and six buyers and an agreement was made whereby each buyer had to buy from a corporation grower and each grower had to sell to a corporation buyer. In this way, the speaker claimed, most of the difficulties of the farmer were straightened out.

Mr. Miller concluded with a suggestion that the members of the Society study the many problems of industry in regard to cooperation between producer and manufacturer that existed today,

Scores British Foreign Policy In Spanish Civil War

SPEAKS ON PRISONS

Canadian Prison System Branded "Hotbed Of Hardened Criminals"

"I SAY that if the Fascists win in Spain the present situation will be repeated in France within less than a year. Thus spoke Tim Buck, head of the Canadian Communist party, at the People's Forum last night.

Mr. Buck, who has just returned from Europe where he studied the Spanish situation, gave as the title of his address "A Convict Sepaks" but it was apparent from the start that the interest of the audience was with his experiences in Spain rather than with conditions in Canadian jails. He therefore spent a large part of his time describing the Spanish civil war as he sees it in answer to the many questions put to him.

Republic Friendly

According to Mr. Buck, if a republican government results from the Spanish civil war the status quo will be preserved. A republic in Spain would be friendly toward Britain and France and would stand by collective security.

If General Franco wins, however, it will take a junta of generals 25 years to restore normal order, said Mr. Buck. "This is not a civil war, it is a war of national defense against an army of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires", Mr. Buck said that a vast majority of the Spanish people is behind the Madrid government and that Catholics are by no means against it.

The speaker also added that the support of the Moors, to whom he has promised independence, is one of the main factors in general Franco's success so far. Italy and Germany, he said, are helping Franco with arms and ammunition whereas the Loyalists have only Russia on their side.

British Policy

In the course of his address, Mr. Buck scored British foreign policy which so far, in his opinion, seems to have been dictated by a desire to help general Franco. The speaker said that at the beginning of the war the Baldwin government treated the two warring parties as non-belligerents refusing to sell supplies to either of them, whereas now it treats them both as belligerents thus, according to international law, permitting general Franco to blockade the Spanish coast and prevent Russian supplies from reaching the Loyalist armies.

In his address on "A Convict Sepaks", Mr. Buck said that instead of stopping crime the Canadian prison system was "a hotbed of hardened criminals".

Mr. Buck, who was lately released from Kingston penitentiary after serving a term on a political charge, said that prisoners at present have no civil rights. No newspapers are allowed in the penitentiary and the only news of the outside world which inmates can have is that which new convicts bring in. This news always relates to crime.

The rules of the penitentiaries, according to Buck, tend to make the convict believe himself an outcast and a victim of society. Absolute silence is exacted, no newspapers can be read and brutal forms of punishment are resorted to.

It is true, said the speaker, that much needed reforms have been made. But these invariably came after convicts had rebelled against conditions. This, he added, tends to make the prisoners believe that the only way they can arrive at justice is by rioting.

In Mr. Buck's opinion it is not the wardens and guards who make the prison system pernicious but the administration which holds that the purpose of goals is punishment.

The speaker closed his address by saying that only by inculcating a sense of social responsibility in the minds of convicts can crime be abolished and that reforms in the Canadian prison system can only be brought about by bringing its defects to public notice.

Chemical Society Hears Discourse

DISCUSSING in detail the phosphorylation of carbohydrates and the process of fermentation, Doctor D. L. Thompson gave an address on "The Mechanism of Carbohydrate Oxidation" to the Chemical Society last Friday afternoon. As a professor of biochemistry he outlined processes such as the production of lactic acid from glucose by the active muscle, and fermentation, which he described as a sort of internal oxidation,

Friday Tea Dance Attracts Students

FRIDAY'S Tea dance literally opened with a bang when some excited individual knocked over a lamp during the proceedings. Suddenly there was a great noise—the bulb had exploded with a great pop—and ten students scurried here and there like frightened rabbits.

Following repeated requests from the students this was the first of a series of tea dances to be held in the Union Cafeteria. Howard Simpson and his Swingers played for the dancers, of whom about 30 couples were present. The tea tables were lighted with red lamps, and tea was served in Cafeteria style.

Film Society Announces New Student Membership

National Headquarters Of Group Transferred From Montreal To Ottawa

Screenings Held In Bell Telephone Building On Alternate Wednesdays

THE National Film Society of Canada, Montreal branch, has just announced a special student membership—seven evenings of films for \$2.50.

For the benefit of Daily readers who have heard only rumors of the society's activities, it might be pointed out that it came into existence in Montreal a year ago and has spread to Ottawa—now national headquarters, with the Governor General as honorary president—Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston (in connection with Queen's University), Winnipeg and Vancouver. Both Vancouver and Hamilton branches have a large undergraduate membership. McGill knows something of the society through the large part of its membership which is drawn from the faculty and staff, and now its opportunities are made available to all students who are interested in films other than are produced in Hollywood and Elstree.

At present, the Montreal branch has 387 members. When the list exceeds 400, two shows will be run on the same evening, one at 6.30 and one at 9 p.m. Student members will, in this event, be eligible for the earlier show only.

Screenings are in the Bell Telephone auditorium on Beaver Hall Hill, on alternate Wednesdays, future dates being as follows: November 25, December 9, January 13, January 27, February 10, February 24, March 10.

Application forms may be procured by telephoning the secretary, MARQUETTE 5085, or by applying at the Bell Telephone Building immediately before any showing.

The National Film Society is a non-political, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, non-racial organization which is interested in the film. It shows, ten times each winter, a programme of films which cannot be seen in the regular movie-houses. It shows films regardless of their country or origin, provided that they are interesting, unusual, or progressive.

In character and scope it is closely patterned upon the film societies of England, the United States, France, Holland, and other countries.

Believing that the film is a tremendously powerful vehicle of amusement, instruction and propaganda; and that the possibilities of the film, both technical and thematic, have scarcely been touched by the commercial producing companies of the United States, it gives its members opportunities for seeing the kind of thing that Eisenstein produces, and Pabst, and Joris Ivens, and Watson and Webber; films like "Grass", "The New Gulliver", "Thunder over Mexico"; "Documentaries" like "Night Mail", "The Plough that broke the Plains", "Weather Forecast"; the new techniques in cartooning and surrealism, as in "Joie de Vivre", "Lot in Sodom", "Götting Together" and "Enak Bakala", photographed by such outstanding figures as Man Ray, Mary Field, and John Grierson.

tracing the growth of knowledge about them back to Louis Pasteur.

Those in the audience included Dr. N. N. Evans, who is known to many at McGill as the professor who instilled the fundamentals of chemistry into them.

Former Daily Editor Killed

JOHN G. McNAUGHTON, son of Dr. F. M. A. McNaughton of Westmount, was accidentally killed on Saturday last in a fall from the slopes of the "Chimney," one of the famous mountains in the vicinity of Geneva. At the time of his death, McNaughton was United Press correspondent at Geneva.

Obtaining his elementary education at Westmount High School, he graduated from McGill in 1931 with a B.A. degree. While in his first year at McGill he worked as a reporter on the "Daily." During the succeeding years he worked up until he attained the post of Associate Editor.

After leaving McGill, McNaughton entered the School of Journalism at Columbia University, where he obtained the post graduate degrees of B. Litt. and M.A. in 1933.

Only 27 years old, this young man had already made a considerable number of friends. His colleagues at McGill had predicted a successful and promising career for him.

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Puck Squad Wins Fourth Straight Til

Redmen Tied With Royals For First Place

REGISTER VICTORY OVER QUEBEC, 3-1

By J. M.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21. — (Special by McGill Daily Correspondent). — McGill's record of three consecutive victories in the Senior Group Hockey League was left intact Saturday night, as the Bell boys added a fourth victory to the successful past string. For the second time in the same week, they defeated the confident Magurn's greyhounds by a two-point margin this time 3-1, thus retaining their first place in the Senior Group series, tied with Royals, who won two games over the week-end.

Teams Short-Handed

Thirty five hundred, a mildly enthusiastic crowd (save perhaps for one sole noisj McGill supporter) watched the directing skills of Bobby Bell and of Fred Magurn sending their teams into full action on the Quebec Arena rink. Both teams were incomplete, as Crosby and McConnell were not in action for McGill, while the Quebec Aces had to go on without Brodeur. The coaches

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Present Play In Moyse Hall

M.S.P.E. Alumnae Presentation In Aid Of Gymnasium Fund

"Rhythm Around the World" will be presented by the Alumnae of the McGill School of Physical Education on November 27 and 28 in Moyse Hall. The presentation will commence at 8.15 p.m. and there will be a matinee the 28th at 3.00.

Items from the British Isles, Scandinavia, Russia, Netherlands, Germany, Spain, China, Japan, India, the United States and Canada will be included.

The patrons of "Rhythm Around the World" will be: Principal and Mrs. E. Morgan, Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. Walter Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Jacquays, Dr. and Mrs. A. Grant Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan and Dr. D. Slater Lewis.

The proceeds will be given to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armoury-Gymnasium Fund.

to the Town Wurzberg.

I would correspondence with him and should be afraid if he answered me.

My Name and Address is: Herbert Rother, Berlin-Neukolln, Germany Selchowstrasse 25, 28.

Father Xmas Interviewed; Proves A McGill Graduate

"HO! Am I tired! But this was the best day of my life." And with these words Santa Claus leaned back in his chair, scratched his white beard, and prepared to give an interview.

"I say this every year when I come to Montreal," he laughed, "What do the boys and girls of old McGill want to know? You notice he said 'old McGill,' and a bit of pumping soon brought to light a wonderful bit of news. Santa Claus is an old McGill man! No other university in the world can claim that.

Asked which he liked better, girls or boys, there was a merry twinkle in Santa's eye. "Girls, of course!" he said. When questioned as to his age Santa said he couldn't remember that far; and when asked whether he liked spinach when he was a boy, he said, "In my time there was no such thing as spinach, and I never eat it, but I know the taste of my beard."

This showed that Santa has a quick wit, so he was asked what he thought about studying. He had a ready answer. "Children should study a little more than they want to, but less than they ought to."

Then this rather impertinent question slipped out: "Is the rumour true that Santa is secretly married to Mother Goose?" Santa frowned. "Ho! Ho, no! Not yet." But it was evident that he didn't want to be questioned further on the subject, so the next question came up. "Has Santa got false teeth?" No. "How is Santa's health?" Good. "How does Santa keep in good health?" At this he smiled ironically. "Unlike the boys and girls of old McGill," he said, "I don't smoke, nor drink, and I go to bed early every night, except on Xmas eve."

Asked what he did when somebody forgot to hang their sock by the bedside, Santa said, "I carry an extra supply for the purpose, and if I run out I use my own. I caught a terrible cold last year doing that."

Santa Claus is a great guy for self sacrifice, and he rambled off on an account of his many adventures on Christmas eve. He told how some people keep their chimneys sooty and he gets smoke in his eyes; then how some houses have little stove pipes, and Santa once came out in an oven. He admitted that sometimes he doesn't take the chance of falling into a furnace and then he uses the door, but he removes his boots. He laughed when he remembered how one time he was doing this and a woman threw a rolling-pin at him, thinking he was her husband. Well, those things do happen.

"I'd like to take this opportunity," he continued, "To speak to those boys and girls in McGill who are too shy to come and see me at the store. Even if they do not come, they can send me their letters as usual, and I shall do my best for them. But please tell the co-eds not to ask for so many football heroes, and furthermore, automobiles are off the list."

And so the time for the interview was over, and as Santa went off to his bedroom he continued his admonitions to behave at lectures, and to conquer the temptation to throw paper slugs at the lecturer.

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Charity—A Question For The State?

RECENTLY at McGill we have had a very strenuous campaign for the various charities. A large sum of money has been collected. That this money was necessary is beyond question. We are sure that it will be administered and spent to the best advantage. But what of the principle behind this giving of money to private charities.

In this day of the encroachment of governments upon the various fields of public and private endeavour is not the administration of charity a thing for the State to concern itself with. The State supports schools and railways. Why does it not handle charity to a greater extent. True we have a certain number of State hospitals and there are certain State grants in aid of various charitable societies. But why does not the State take this whole question under control?

In this country there are vast problems facing the people. Whether they are faced as a united people acting through their government or by a large group of private citizens acting through a central agency, with smaller agencies assisting, is a question to be settled and settled soon. Amongst the most important problems of today is that of slum clearance. There should be an active program of slum clearance—an active campaign to educate the inhabitants of these areas in better living. There should be a greater study made of the cause of crime and the alleviation of certain social diseases. If these things are done, and done competently by the State as has been done in other countries, the annual bill for charities will be greatly reduced.

And finally when these things are considered should not the State handle the remaining charities. In the old days the church managed matters of this nature. In these days the church as such is split into many sections, and the importance of others than Christians is now recognized. The administration of such an important thing as charity should not be left to haphazard handling by a multitude of groups. It should be co-ordinated and managed by one central authority—the State.

To date there have been many advances of this nature. The recent Federal Legislation regarding housing is an excellent example. There are many town planning commissions and other bodies designed to alleviate some of the unfortunate circumstances which surround us. But why stop half way. There are excellent examples of efficiently run State assistance in many countries today. Our governments should profit by these examples and proceed to clean up the undesirable characteristics of our civilization. The problem has become too large for the individual organized in committees, divided by religious and racial lines. It is time the people, organized as the State, stepped in and alleviated a very pressing problem of charity.

The Chinese Dinner

IT WAS with interest that we learned of the undertaking that the Chinese Students' Association is planning for a week from tomorrow night. Our Chinese friends in college come and go from lectures while we learn very little of their daily habits. Students will have a formal introduction to some of the habits of the Oriental when they partake of a Chinese dinner, in a Chinese restaurant, and with typical Oriental dishes. This is a treat which no internationally-minded student should miss. At such a time as this, when international crises are almost an everyday occurrence, it is fitting that we should endeavour to establish friendships in all possible ways with those of other races. Only when the people of one country can form personal acquaintances with those of another country will there be accord between the two nations.

Our Chinese friends want to have the friendship of Canadians. They are doing their part by offering us a dinner cooked in the best of Chinese taste. It is up to the students at McGill to do their part by attending this unique function. Not only will they be provided with a rare treat, but they will be helping to strengthen the bonds of good fellowship between two countries.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Spain—Centre of World Interest

AFTER 16 weeks of uninterrupted war, the Spanish question still remains the very centre of world interest. All the major developments of the week touched directly on Spain—with the exception of some very significant events in China. As one week passes into another the fate of Europe and of world peace itself becomes more and more interlocked with the fate of the capital city of Spain, tottering under the most savage aerial bombardment in history. Certainly the extension by Italy and Germany of official status to the real junta of General Franco, indicated to what extent the Fascist Powers of Europe had thrown in their lot with the rebels. Hitherto, Mussolini had declared that Recognition would be granted only when the rebel army won Madrid. But evidently both he and Hitler lost patience with their fellow-dictator, and so they decided to recognize a Junta which had not yet occupied the Capital and which enjoyed the support of only a small minority of the population.

Franco Must Win

THIS latest phase of the Civil War means that Italy and Germany are prepared to go to any length to secure a rebel victory. This was candidly admitted by Virgilio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman on Foreign Affairs last Saturday, when he asserted that "Italy and Germany do not intend to allow communism to get a foothold in Spain." The meaning of this statement becomes quite clear when we remember that Italy considers the Spanish Government to be "communist." Encouraged by now open diplomatic support, the rebels—who in international law have the status of mutineers—have declared that they will impose a naval blockade on Spain and will bombard Barcelona. This together with Recognition has only served to heighten the tension on the Mediterranean and thereby has produced a new threat to world peace.

THE responsibility for this tragic situation where hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children stand helplessly exposed to the German and Italian bombs of General Franco's mercenaries, and where the lives of millions outside Spain are endangered, lies not only with the dictators of Europe, but also with the democracies represented at the London "non-intervention" Committee. The non-intervention committee set a precedent in international law. The shipment of war materials to a friendly government, which was suppressing a subversive movement. But had it really attended to its expressed design of keeping arms out of Spain, this precedent would have been justified.

The Do-Nothing Diplomats

BUT the Committee by refusing to adopt such practical measures as would have prevented the flow of arms to Spain, thereby transformed non-intervention into a blockade of a constitutional government while arms flowed uninterruptedly to the rebels from Italy and Germany via Portugal. No amount of diplomatic notes which express great concern about the fate of prisoners and of the population of Madrid can hide this fact: Intervention could have been stopped eight weeks ago by placing neutral inspectors at all the frontiers—particularly at the Portuguese frontier.

A Pat on the Back

FOUR weeks have passed by since the following item appeared in our column: "Most of the Correspondents of the local press seem to think that the Loyalist Government will fall in several days; it is our humble opinion that their judgment is phony. The Government will not fall for a good while yet—if it ever does fall." This prophecy was not based on any guess-work or—as in the case of many of the Correspondents—on wishful thinking, but on an estimation of the strength and above all the morale of the Government forces. The subsequent stout resistance at Madrid in the face of a terrific offensive shows how correct it was.

A University Is Bombed

ALL this is not to underestimate for a moment the terrible effectiveness of the rebel attack. The thermite bombs which generate a heat of over two thousand degrees centigrade, the three hundred field and heavy guns, the demolition bombs dropped from planes swooping low over the city, have done their fiendish work very well indeed. It was reported over the week-end that the beautiful University of Madrid was in flames. If this horrible war has done no other good, it has at least given us a portrait IN MINATURE of the character of a new war.

Fifty Million Dollars?

SOMETIME this week the Canadian Cabinet will meet to consider the draft estimates—including those on which there has been so much speculation these past few weeks—appropriations for defence. All sorts of rumors have been spreading around since the return of the Prime Minister from London where he consulted with the English government on imperial matters. On one point all these rumors agree: a substantial increase is scheduled for this year's military budget. The current expenditure is running to thirty million dollars—which is six times as much as the appropriation for 1914, on the eve of the war. The Ottawa reports persistently assert that the total appropriation will amount to fifty millions. But the Hon. Ian MacKenzie refuses to either deny or admit the truth of this report; he says that the public will have to wait until Parliament meets.

It is quite clear that the mechanization of the Canadian militia will cost a huge sum before it is completed. In Canada it will probably embrace the manufacture of armoured cars, tanks, machine guns, etc. Another large item, it is agreed will be improved military air equipment. And of course there is the purchase of the two destroyers. Recent debates in the British House indicate very clearly that the Committee on Imperial defence considers Canada a vital link in her plan to bring Imperial defences up to date as speedily as possible. Premier Baldwin has already stated that for strategic as well as industrial reasons, he would like to see Canada take over much of the manufacture of munitions.

The Controversy Rages

THE whole issue of whether Canada should join in the rearmament race with Britain and to what extent she should make commitments for joining in

a war in which England and the British Empire is involved is being hotly debated today. Opposing resolutions are pouring in on Ottawa. Recently the Canadian Corps Association passed a strongly worded resolution calling on Canada to prepare herself to defend the Empire. This sentiment was voiced also by Colonel Drew the other day, when he called for full participation in Empire Defence. On the other hand various peace organizations as well as certain prominent individuals are voicing equally emphatic opposition to these ideas. These say that there is no nation in sight which desires to attack Canada or conquer Canadian territory. Consequently all this military preparation will in reality be preparation to involve Canada in a war in which she has no direct stake. As an alternative policy they suggest that the Canadian government should work to strengthen the League of Nations instead of issuing declarations which lower the League's prestige before would be dictatorial aggressors.

The Nobel Prize To Von Ossietzky

THE report that the great German fighter for peace, Karl Von Ossietzky will be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, has been greeted by all those who sincerely desire peace. This great and uncompromising opponent of war has had a truly heroic career. After serving with distinction in the German army, Von Ossietzky began a campaign for peace which won him the respect of all those who really wanted peace and were not merely content to offer plous lip service to the ideal. When the Nazis rose to power, he was thrown into a concentration camp, although he was not involved in politics and had levelled his telling attacks against the Left as well as the Right. There he was subjected to such hardships that at present his life is despaired of.

Music Review

YESTERDAY afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre music lovers of Montreal were treated to one of the best symphonic programs ever heard in this city. The Montreal Orchestra with Emanuel Feuermann, its guest soloist, put forth its best efforts, and a capacity audience applauded to the rafters. The orchestra seemed infused with a spirit of accomplishment, so often lacking in the past, and Mr. Clarke drew from it such a wealth of delicate and powerful playing that it was difficult to believe that it was the same orchestra that we have listened to for so long.

The concert commenced with a Concerto Grosso for strings—quartet and orchestra—by Geminiani, an Italian contemporary of Bach. This was the Concerto's first performance in Canada. It was a pleasant little number with small ingenuity in its construction, but a pleasing classical atmosphere gave it a certain charm.

The soloist of the afternoon, Mr. Feuermann, then appeared in Boccherini's concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra. This was a classical piece of somewhat later date than the first, but not much more advanced. The soloist was impressive in the cadenzas but was not given much opportunity elsewhere.

Beethoven's First Symphony completed the first half of the program, and once again gave the lie to the base assertion that the Montreal Orchestra can't play Beethoven. Never have I heard such an inspired rendering, no, not by Toscanini himself. May we hear more Beethoven this season, and played in this manner!

The second half of the program opened with Tchaikowski's Variations on a Rocco Theme. These might more aptly be termed Rocco Variations on a Theme, but the playing of the solo 'cello was anything but rocco. Mr. Feuermann has a sympathetic touch, and his daintily modulated moods of expression were a delight to the ear. His stopping is singularly immaculate and his control of his instrument easily rates him his position at the top of the ladder.

The concert came to a close with "Tintagel," a powerfully descriptive tone-poem by Arnold Bax. This is an old favourite of Mr. Clarke's, but I venture to say that it has seldom been performed with such vigour. It is evident that the promised rejuvenation of the Orchestra has been accomplished at last; in what magical way, I cannot say, but we have here now in Montreal an orchestra that can hold its own with any extant. More power to it.

D. F. M.

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

ORIGINAL in theme and treatment, and presenting a series of keen, biting characterizations of human life and aspirations, supported by acting that is more than adequate, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" represents a film of which British producers may well be proud. The scene is set in a boarding house—the world in which we live—and peopled with stereotypes—representing the whole gamut of human frailties. The opening scenes depict the extreme cruelty of man to man. Vivid is the portrayal rendered by Conrad Veidt, as the Stranger who visits the boarding house and is consigned to the third floor back. Love eventually conquers over hate, and Evil, as typified by Frank Cellier's role of Mr. Wright, slightly saccharine at times, yet this picture is so novel in design that it is convincing.

That venerable Oxonian, Arthur Treacher is cast in the famous Wodehouse character, Jeeves, gentleman's gent, in the added attraction, Treacher is possibly a better Jeeves than even P. G. over dreamed of. You can safely expect a series of Jeeves pictures, for which we may be thankful.

A. J. T.

Cinema de Paris

WE are indebted to the inspiration of Jules Verne for "Michel Strogoff," the main attraction at the Cinema de Paris this week. The plot is laid in the time of Alexander II of Russia, and concerns the Tartar revolt.

Adolphe Wohlbruck, as an envoy from the Russian Imperial Court to Nij-Novgorod in Siberia, interprets his part with great feeling and sympathy. His eyes, like John Barrymore's, are his most expressive features, yet, when blinded by the Tartars, his acting is certainly not affected to any noticeable extent.

The picture is filled with action and especially with several exhibitions of daring horsemanship and (Continued on Page Four)



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1936.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

Red Harrier Team Wins Dunlop Race

Frankton Finishes Third — McGill Team Gathers 18 Points

RECORD BREAKING SEASON CONCLUDED

MCGILL'S hardy harriers added another laurel to their collection over the weekend, as they annexed the Dunlop Trophy and the Provincial Road Racing Championship, to complete a perfect season for Coach Van Wagner's squads. Clarrie Frankton, Terry Todd, Bob Quimby, Glenn Cowan and Ray Stote finished in that order over the 5-mile Outremont course behind the first two men for a winning team total of 18 points. Castor A. A. and Central Y.M.C.A. were far behind with 45 and 54 respectively, while M.A.A.A. last year's team champions, did not qualify in Saturday's race.

Frankton Finishes Third
Jack Wahlberg, a newcomer to local running circles, who ranks tops out west, gave evidence of his ability by coming in ahead of Mervyn Gale in 26.12.3, approximately the same time as that set by Gale in winning last year. Just a few yards back came the veteran Red captain, Clarrie Frankton, who holds the course record of 25 min. 26 secs., set in 1930.

That started a parade of martlet-crested runners, as Todd, Quimby, Cowan and Stote appeared in close succession. Gordie Harley, intermediate 3-mile champ, finished ninth, to lead the second McGill team. Joe Berman, Paul Olynk and Don Graham were also among the 23 who finished, out of a total field of 34 starters.

Runners Receive Oration

The Red harriers favoured rubber-soled running shoes for the wet footing, along with the regulation shorts and jersey, fortified with brown paper and spare issues of the Daily on the chest to break the biting wind. The race started about 8:20 from North Branch Y.M.C.A., and the first half of the field was pretty well bunched until the halfway mark, when Wahlberg and the other leaders started to pull away. Turning from Bellingham into Cote St. Catherine Rd. in upper Outremont, the stocky Finn took up the challenge of Frankton and Gale. Along Bloomfield and down St. Viateur they came, with the Central "Y" man still ahead, to be loudly cheered by the throng at the finish line. Less than 15 seconds separated these first three, and each tired runner received an oration as he came in sight.

The usual unfavourable weather prevailed, with a cold rain during the latter part of the race, but none of the ice on which Jeff Goode won in spikes a couple of years ago. Trainer Ernie Cook was on hand as usual, along with Manager A.M. Wilkinson and his tireless assistants, to look after the Red harriers. Ernie hasn't missed an important road race in twenty years, and his experience in handling such men as Edouard Fabre always proves invaluable in preparing the men for a race. "Van" was there, too, with sound advice on strategy for the long run.

The order of finish and time follow:

1. Wahlberg, Central "Y"	26:12 2-5
2. Gale, M.A.A.A.	26:19 2-5
3. Frankton, McGill	26:27
4. Todd, McGill	26:41
5. Quimby, McGill	26:44
6. Quimby, McGill	26:44
7. Stote, McGill	27:10
8. Cote, Castor A.A.	27:35
9. Harley, McGill	28:20
10. St. Germain, Castor A.A.	28:53
11. Lord, M.A.A.A.	29:03
12. Berman, McGill	29:22
13. Guilbault, Castor A.A.	29:24
14. Benoit, Castor A.A.	29:46
15. Thompson, Central "Y"	30:28
16. Peacock, Central "Y"	30:37
17. Olynuk, McGill	30:40
18. Sadler, M.A.A.A.	31:30
19. Evans, unattached	32:14
20. Guertie, Coeur Joyenz	32:23
21. Daumais, Castor A.A.	32:59
22. Collins, Central "Y"	33:18
23. Graham, McGill	33:27

Water Poloists Meet M.A.A.A. Tonight

ON FRIDAY afternoon at the K. of C. tank, the Engineer's water polo squad was drowned at the hands of a fast-moving Grad's team that contained practically all the star men on the McGill teams during the past few years.

However they were not whitewashed, because Coach George Vickerson, who was playing for the Grads, scored the lone goal for Engineers. This may have been caused by his big-heartedness, but we don't think so. It happened right after half-time and the teams had changed ends, so probably it was just a lapse of memory on George's part. At all events, the game finished with the Grads so far out in front that everybody had lost count of the score. Originally the Odds were scheduled to play Arts but as there were only four Artmen out, the Plumbers took their place. Next week, however we hope to see a full Arts team

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

The Beaver Slaps His Tail

Warren Stevens' Bluebeys were on the spot in more ways than one on Saturday. Their vaunted offensive combination, which neither McGill nor Queen's had found troublesome on their home gridirons, had lost an important cog in Cam Gray, out with a broken hand. But in a game that had all the elements of a stirring drama, the Beavers (as The Varsity calls them) came through to hand Queen's an 11-3 defeat, with Cam Gray, his hand in a special protector, the individual star. It was the third year in succession that these two had played off for the Intercollegiate Union title, and the Tricolour had upset the top-ranking Beavers on both previous occasions. Truly, Varsity football supremacy was on the spot. Seventeen thousand fans, including half the population of Kingston, saw it restored in the hard-fought battle at Varsity Stadium.

The game marked the farewell of one of the greatest defensive combinations that Canadian college football has ever seen. The sure tackling and blocking of such stars as Sonshine, Edwards, Krug, Munro, Barker and Barnabe—all of whom graduate in the spring—will be sorely missed by the Tricolour next year. Speaking of stars, the Canadian Press and our Intercollegiate Press all-star selections seem to be pretty unanimous. Two Western men, "Satch" Willis at snap and big Bill Ewenor, inside replace the college papers' selection on the C.P. list. Men who had seen all the teams in action participated in the former's voting; in fact, Johnny Edwards, who sent in the "Queen's Journal" choice, had plenty of first-hand dope on the men concerned from his position on the Tricolour backfield. Pete Fuller, our football specialist, was rooting hard for Cam MacArthur's inclusion on the mythical team. Cam certainly deserves congratulations for the enthusiastic manner in which he has carried out his duties as captain. The Intercollegiate selection, in case you've forgotten, included: Sonshine (Q), flying wing; Isbister (T), Moore (W), Munro (Q), halves; Barnabe (Q), Ripley (T), quarter (tie), Barker (Q), snap; Hornig (M), Kirkland (Q), insides; Greco (T), Spague (Q), middles; Box (W), Holden (T), outsiders.

Meeting of the Rowing Club This Evening

One of the most neglected sports during recent years makes a determined bid for recognition and support this evening. President George Jost has called a meeting of the Rowing Club for 8.15 o'clock in the Union, and it is to be hoped that he will meet an enthusiastic response. That plenty of rowing talent lies hidden in these halls of learning was evident when a Medicine-Engineering interfaculty struggle on the Lachine Canal last month brought out such experienced oarsmen as Massey Walker and Peter Kingslake, formerly of Cambridge; "Scoop" Dudley, Carroll Russell, and Ted Redewill, formerly with California's famous Beavers; McCarthy, who was a team-mate of Coach Mel Warren on the equally famous University of Washington crew; and Art Husband, ex-Penn. Cox. Warren, since his appointment as coach last year, has met with little encouragement. This summer training period at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club was not a success as far as attendance was concerned, but steady early morning workouts on Lake St. Louis under the coach's watchful eye had the crew—a bare eight—in prime condition for intercollegiate competition. However, plans for the scheduled race with the Varsity eight fell through. More will probably be heard of this at tonight's meeting. All men who are interested in taking part in the winter training programme on the machines at the Field House are urged to attend. The Club has some fine equipment, it has the strong support of the newly-formed Graduates' Athletic Club, and needs only the support of the undergraduate body to make it a success.

A Well-Merited Award

OUR hearty congratulations go to Phil Edwards, Med. '36, on his award of the Crowe Trophy by the A.A.U. as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year. The recognition goes to him not only as an outstanding point-winner in three Olympics, but also for his fine attitude of sportsmanship which influenced McGill track athletics strongly during his five years here. The sport solons, in session at Regina, may be rather backward in letting down the strict amateur bars, but that was one place where they did not go wrong.

Heavy Schedule Ahead For Hockeyists

BOBBY Bell's brigade dazzled the Quebec hockey fans with their speed and brilliance Saturday night. "Skate, skate, skate" was, as usual, the explanation for their fourth straight win. It was the first visit of a Red puck team to the Ancient Capital. The senior squad's busy schedule—some 25 games in all during the four-month season—sets them against Canadiens this Wednesday, then at Ottawa on Saturday. The following week, the game we're all waiting for—McGill vs. Royals, on Dec. 2. The boys will feel like a Christmas vacation after the week ending Dec. 14—Wednesday vs. Ottawa, Friday vs. U. of M. in the Intercollegiate opener, and Saturday a second trip to Quebec. Plenty of jams like that later in the season, too.

Absence of Crosby and McConnell left the senior puck squad with only 11 men. We met up with Bing (he prefers Clayton) wandering around uptown with a far-away look late Saturday afternoon. "Well, it was this way," he started to explain in answer to our surprised query. It seems he was just getting ready to leave the hospital clinic where he was on duty, when a serious case came in and, true to the traditions of the medical profession, he went back to work, with the result that he missed the train by just two minutes. Dr. Bell had to console himself with Crosby's telegram wishing the team best of luck.

Clean Sweep For Trackmen

THE Dunlop Trophy victory of the harriers on Saturday made it a perfect season for McGill's track and field forces. Van's men have tucked away both Canadian Intercollegiate track and harrier honours, as well as intermediate and provincial championships. In common with the footballers, fair weather has greeted this season's campaign on few occasions. Last week's harrier run at Kingston was marked by even worse conditions than on Saturday....Close of the harrier season marks the end of the first term of McGill's athletic calendar. Those unfortunate tennis and golf losses give Varsity an edge of two on the six championships to date, but wait and see....Professor Doug Kerr and his faculty assistants in the Football Department report encouraging prospects for next year's registration, with few graduations. No retirements are expected among the faculty....Talking of heavy schedule, the water polo boys are going hard at it these days. Even the Grads are attracted by the renewed interest in aquatic.

Odds And Ends

MCGILL'S soccerists, left out in the cold by the formation of a new Intercollegiate League up Toronto way, went to it with a will in exhibition games at home and abroad. News of their success evidently reached the Intercollegiate leaders, who have refused to listen to the challenge of Johnny Nolan and his gang. Jack Baranofsky, our footer specialist, tells us that the Redmen will drown their wrath with a bang-up banquet on Dec. 1st. We'll be there....Interclass basketball gets under way soon, with a meeting of class managers set for this afternoon. Interest in mounting in the cage squads' campaign, which begins in the city league early next month....Skiing is another sport which does not look far away these days. Captain Ronnie Danton tells us they'll have a team for the Lake Placid meet at New Year. Murray Park is the practice venue at present....U. S. football this week-end saw matches between the four colleges of which we'll be hearing more in intercollegiate hockey. The Dartmouth Indians tied the "Tigers" at Princeton, 13-13, but Harvard found 13 an unlucky number against Yale's 14. We may be hearing more about this from our demon New York correspondent, Dr. I. B. Hyams. "Ic," a former associate sports of the Daily, is now engaged in dental clinic work down there, and intends to cover the Rose Bowl game for the Daily. So be prepared for a Pasadena date-line!

down at the K. of C. tank so that the Grad's winning streak may be stopped.
Tonight will witness the Red teams in the role of guests down at the M. A. A. A. tank on Peel St. In the previous games, the seniors were beaten and so are aiming at a reversal this time. On the same night, the juniors were victorious and they are determined to repeat again, if the cold which have been dogging several of the team for the past few games, let up.

Junior Hockey Squad Opens Season With Tie

Play Even Tilt With Canadiens, 5-5, On Friday Night — Redmen Show Scoring Punch — Mac McNally Gets Two Assists And One Goal — Cowie Plays Good Game In McGill Nets — Rivet Scores Three Goals For Canucks — Vics Defeat Royals 3-0 In First Game

By Bill Johnston

FRIDAY NIGHT saw the opening fixtures in the Junior City League at the Forum, when the McGill squad tied the Junior aggregation of the Canadiens, 5-5, in the second game of a doubleheader. In the first game Victorias defeated Royals to the tune of 3-0. McGill although playing against a heavier, faster team, supplied plenty of the fight that is characteristic of all Red teams. The play wavered back and forth into both teams territory and finally ended in the deadlock after fast, spirited play in the closing minutes of the game when both teams were endeavouring to gain the deciding point.

McGill Opens Scoring
The Redmen opened fire in the first few minutes play endeavouring to gain an early advantage, the Canadiens had similar intentions and it was after a very even fight that Tim Dunn managed to break away from his own blue line and scored the opening tally unassisted for McGill in 8 min. 6 sec. The Canadiens turned on the power and exactly one minute later tied the score when Rivet scored on an assist from Lehoucq.

Both teams played full out for some time, then while scrambling in front of the Canadiens net Ronnie Perowne slapped one in for the red team on an assist from Mac McNally. The rest of the period was uneventful and finished with McGill leading 2-1.

Canadiens Tie Score
This small margin was soon wiped out in the second period when R. Lecavalier scored for the Canadiens on an assist from his brother Maurice. McGill in this second period played against an inspired Canadiens team. Rivet who scored the first goal for the Canadiens broke away fast and found the nets with two fast waist-high shots within 40 seconds.

Although hard pressed, Jack Cowie played a spectacular game and held the Canadiens to their four points until the end of the period. The Canadiens now fell back on a defensive game but McGill, fighting hard to overcome their lead, played a five-man forward attack in which Bob Keefer scored on an assist from Ronnie Bennett, Jan Craig tied the score on an assist from Mac McNally, 23 seconds before the end of the period.

Third Period
The third period, opening in a 4-4 deadlock, put both teams on the offensive, and a combination play on the part of the fighting Frenchmen, netted a tally when Cardinal scored on an assist from the two Lecavalier brothers. Not to be out-done, the Red men tied the game again when McNally credited a score, on an assist from Craig in 9 min. 5 sec. The remaining six minutes of the period were marked by hard fighting and tough body-checks, but neither team managed to break the deadlock.

Jack Cowie played an excellent, hard-fought game in which he stopped 32 shots from all positions on the rink, many of which were close in, and gave him plenty of chance to show his adeptness in the nets. The McGill men managed to penetrate the Canadiens line

(Continued on Page Four)



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SPORTS NOTICES

WANTED AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

The following men are wanted at the Athletic Office for their pay. Eric Tait, Robert Crossley, Angus Smith, Art Wilkinson, Jack Hutchinson, Ward

O'Connor, Allan Smith, Allan Perham, James Bussey, Horace Picard, Sam Milap, Guy Prince, Robert Christie, Frank Booth, Russ Wilson, Wilfred Pugh, J. L. Moro, Bruce Crowther, John Peacock, Ashton Kerr, John Drummond, Wilfred Bergeron, Stanley Smith, James Barnard, David Anderson, John Sheppard, Sidney Woolfrey, Neville Kent and James Hurt.

TRACK MEN NOTE

The team pictures for the Senior, Intermediate and Harrier teams will be (Continued on Page Four)

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m. November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th, 1936.

S. R. STOVEL, Secretary.

